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There are times when a wrap like the accompanying model will prove a boon to the woman who chooses it, despite the general demand for a coat with regulation coat sleeves. It is impossible to secure the same air with another cut of garment, and the odd sleeves of the above certainly are not to be found elsewhere than in the shop which is responsible for the model.

Blue cloth and red combine to give a dash to the half coat, half cape. The body part is fitted ever so slightly with darts in the

A New Model Showing Unusual Lines.

HAS CIRCULAR SLEEVES

WOULD MAKE A GOOD WRAP FOR TRAVELING.

greens and bronzes which are considered none too bold for entire costumes. The season promises to bring forth a multitude of gowns and coats made up in this popular fabric. At first the idea prevailed that it would be confined chiefly to the shirt waist costume, but if one is to form an opinion from the orders placed by New York women, it is certainly true that some of the most elaborate street costumes will be made of this very material.

As has been mentioned before, the color of the moment is purple in all its beautiful and varying shades, with green a close second choice and gray bidding for popularity. If one cannot wear an entire costume of a violet tint, then a compromise is made by having one trimmed handsomely with the color, taking care to keep it well away from the face, or at least softened there, so that it does not prove unbecoming.

Of crepe de chine a smart little mantle was made in the short length, which seems to be the accepted one at present. Its cut recalls the days of Marie Antoinette, and to be the accepted one at present. Its cut recalls the days of Marie Antoinette, and

its masses of handsome trimming mark it as being especially intended for evening occasions. It is noticed that all evening coats and wraps now sent over from Paris are quite short, remarkably so when com-pared with the long trained garments displayed during the opera season here. The front of this charming little crepe mantle was decorated with velvet ribbons crossed and held under antique jeweled buttons of Evening styles are essentially of the Louis

Seize period. Sieeves, decollete bodices, en-tire costumes, in fact, have without doubt been inspired by the paintings representing women of the court of Louis Seize. It is a pretty and dainty style, but rather ornate for every woman, but modern dressmaking art has learned how to modify without de-stroying the effect, so that it is quite within the scope of all good dressmakers to adapt whatever mode Paris decides is the thing. Quite a summery looking evening coat which made its appearance the other day

in the shop was of rose colored mousseline de soie, draped over taffeta the same shade front and a seam in the back. It is sloped 'Taffeta ribbons were sewn upon this founda-



up at the sides, and at the longest part tion in a deep trellis effect, and there were does not come below the waist more than six inches. Into the armholes full, almost circular capes are set, so that they hang loose, with the greatest length coming on the outside of the arm. The front of the coat turns back in broad revers, and the collar, as well as a shaped band across the bottom of the full capes, is of bright red broadcloth, trimmed on the scalloped

The people of Japan are from a very early ige instructed in physical exercise, with the result that at maturity the women are almost as strong as the men. It is not an unusual sight to see a company of girls, who are strolling along a country road, step back a few yards for headway, and then, following a leader, all nimbly clear a five-foot fence by leaping over it. - Exchange.

White gowns are always fashionable unelieved by any color; but there are such ascinating pinks and blues and yellows and mauves that, while a white gown is always distinctive and attractive, it seems to have lost the smartness and individuality that it possessed. There are most charming materials for evening gowns this year, striped gauzes and chiffons; chiffon especially seems endowed with everlasting youth, and appears again as one of the new fabrics. There are fascinating crepes de and the inexpensive gauzes and satins real-y come within the reach of every one. In the pattern gowns there is a great variety to choose from, both in laces and in embroidered muslins, and a most excellent investment is a lace gown made with two waists, a high and a low one.—Harper's

"Lax in their gaiters, lax in their gait," is an old saying which applies well to the modern shoe and its wearer. No shoe will keep in shape long unless it is put on a tree when out of use. These "trees" are very cheap, but most women look upon them as an extravagance. Another rule of the care-fully shod woman is to rest her shoes for fully shod woman is to rest her shoes for a day or so and always wear a different pair indoors. Low shoes are better for house wear, as they permit ventilation. Select a strong calfskin for a walking boot, keep it well oiled and your pedestrian trips will be made in perfect comfort. Keep an old pair of shoes to wear under rubbers, as the perspiration which India rubber excites ruins good leather.—Chicago News.

beautiful little roses placed in clusters in the trellis. The full sleeves were edged with ribbons, and above the usual frill they were caught up with bunches of flowers and ribbon knots.

Just to throw over one's shoulders in the place of a boa, which usually is so closely associated with winter as not to be liked in summer, even though it be wrought in filmy materials, there is a delightful little upper edge with a small red silk cord.

There is a mannish pocket set on the left side of the coat, and four pearl buttons are held by means of silk cords in lieu of buttonholes. The same scheme of cut and decoration could be utilized in the construction of a Burlingame wrap, with the natural color of the material for the body part and some one of the beautiful new tints in the silk for trimming. There are stunning lavenders, heliotropes, dull

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN | bargain. I looked at my image in the glass when I got home, and wondered what man on earth would want to kiss my broad, hard hand, or whose heart could beat one stroke more at the sight of my clumsy

"At the same party was a smooth, white, cool woman, whose voice was not a rusty hinge like ours, and whose movements were music, too-without rolling of hips and shoulders. Her clothes grew to her as naturally as her satin skin. The very sportsmen-hunting men and golfers-were spellbound; they were traitors. As my sister said, we went home like two cubbish boys hulking along in petticoats. Even a hunting man-who my sister says would be satisfied as to beauty if one dressed a stableman in a habit and strapped in his waist, provided he rode well—even he takes us as rather inferior men, though 'splendid

cross country.'
"Athletics and sports are all right for young girls, but at twenty-five some of us wish we had never seen them. \* \* \* I have never envied golf players since I saw two well-known artists amazed at such shapes. Well, if I ever marry at all I shall have to put up with a hunting man, and no one ever influences one of these but and no one ever influences one of these but his groom. I tell you, I am sick of alhletics, and coarseness, and the 'toleration' of sportsmen."-"An Athletic Girl," in T. P.'s Weekly.

Princess Victoria of England, the only unmarried daughter of King Edward, declares that if she marries at all it will be for love. She is thirty-seven years old and for twenty years has refused to consider every marriage proposal suggested by her father, the king.

"If I marry it will be to the man of my choice," she is reported to have said. "Father, mother and government shall not

choose for me. I will love the man I marry, if I ever marry."

This bold declaration by the daughter of a king has shocked royal and aristocratic social circles all over Europe, but it has been read with delight by the English

people.

In Europe princes and princesses rarely marry for love. "Reasons of state" generally are considered first, and love afterward.-Chicago Tribune.

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"I am an athletic girl; I hunt all the winter and golf all the summer. I am a 'jolly gcod sort,' and all that—we are in a way pals to every man, especially if he is very young and afraid of any more feminine woman. But no one wants to marry us except some penniless subaltern or equally penniless curate.

"Last summer I was at a garden party with many 'sportswomen.' I heard a manareal man—say: "They all look as if they had their best clothes on!' I was staggered, but I looked—we did—and as if they had their best clothes on! I was staggered, but I looked—we did—and as if they were some one else's best clothes into the last.

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PRESIDENTS IN RETIREMENT.

Only Ten Have Lived Longer Than Mr. American Coinage Compared With Cleveland After Leaving Office.

From the New York Sun. Only ten men who have held the office of President reached or surpassed Mr. Cleveland's present age of sixty-eight; only six exceeded it by so much as ten years, and none exceeded it by quite twenty years. Only ten Presidents have survived their retirement from office longer than Mr. Cleveland, and four of these lived to a great age. Washington, who survived his retirement less than three years, thought himself an old man when he was first made President at the age of fifty-seven. John Adams survived his retirement a quarter of a century. and his son, John Quincy, who outlived his retirement nearly twenty years, was the only President who had nearly as conspicuous a public career after occupying the presidency as before.

Menroe's stx years after his retirement from office were passed in comparative ob-scurity as a resident of this city, and his dying hours were embittered by scandalous accusations in connection with Jackson's seizure of Spanish forts in Florida during the first Seminole war. Polk outlived his retirement less than a year, and there is every reason to suppose that had Arthur compassed his ambition of an election to the presidency in 1884 he would have died early in his term, for he outlived his retirement less than two years.

Tyler, who outlived his retirement twenty

years, emerged from obscurity near the end of his life to preside over the vain peace convention on the eve of the civil war. He afterward served in the congress of con-

federate states,
Buchanan lived more than seven years after his retirement and took the oppor-tunity to write what was in effect a de-fense of his administration.

Jefferson and Jackson were the only Presidents who exercised a really powerful influence over party councils after their permanent retirement from public office, though Van Buren was an active politician as long as he had hope of renomination at the hands of any party. Johnson was the only retired President to enter the United States Senate, and the younger Adams was the only one to serve in the House of Rep-

Cleveland and Harrison have been the only retired Presidents to be conspicuously successful in private business. It is not generally known that Mr. Cleveland still serves as consulting counsel in law cases, ir. which his experience in the office of President may be supposed to have given him created as the supposed to have given him special qualifications as an adviser. His fees in such cases are large, as were those of Mr. Harrison as a legal adviser and a lecturer on constitutional law.

### The Indian as a Historian.

From the Portland Oregonian. The Oregon Historical Society has placed the mark of its disapproval on the Indian yarn which had Lewis and Clark resting under a large oak tree that is still standing at St. Helena. As neither of those illsstory to lead to the belief that they ever visited the spot, the tree will not be brought to the exposition. The Indian as a chronicler of events or a recorder of history bear. tory has never been much of a success. Too frequently his untutored mind has enabled him to grasp the idea that a thrilling lie would win larger rewards of firewater than a commonplace statement of fact. There are two classes of Indians with which the American public is more familiar than any of the others. One of these can be found in front of tobacco stores with a bunch of cigars in his wooden hand, and the other is continually before us in the public prints as the owner of an exceptionally valuable gold brick.

Both of these Indians have distinctive traits of the real Indian in that there is

traits of the real Indian, in that there is considerable snam about them. Small children will cry at the sight of the cigar store Indian and his tomahawk, and feeble-minded speculators looking for a sure thing will buy gilded bricks from the blanketed pirate in the forest, although neither of these Indians is the real thing. But to rethese Indians is the real thing. But to return to the historical Indian, who is ever ready to turn out tradition and history in accordance with the wishes of the one who carries a black bottle or other attraction dear to the Indian mind. What a part these saddle-colored children of the forest these saddle-colored children of the forest have played in clothing so many historical incidents with the garb of fiction!

### Payment by Magazines.

From the New York Press. long term, while not allowing him the chance to sell to another publication. Either accept and pay, or don't accept at success in her work.

### FINENESS OF COINS.

Those of Europe and Japan.

From the New York Times. Considerable attention is being given at the moment by the officials of the Treasury Department to the question of the relative fineness of American and foreign gold coins The investigation, if it may be called such that is now being conducted into the matter, is the outcome of the experience of a prominent New York city banking house which some time ago made a shipment of American gold coin to Paris and received payment for the coin from the Bank of France on the basis of 899.4 fineness, al though the legal fineness of American gold coin is 900-1000. The result of this ship ment was drawn to the attention of Secre-tary of the Treasury Shaw by the firm which made the shipment. The Secretary turned the matter over to the director of the mint, under whose direction steps have been taken to secure additional information in regard to the allowance in the matter of fineness made on American coins by banks

The incident renders interesting a com-parison of the fineness of our gold coins as compared with those of other countries, es-pecially with the coins that legally have the same degree of fineness as those of the United States. The most serviceable record for such a comparison is that of the results of the various melts of coins by the local assay office, which, naturally, has kept a melted down. The figures of recent assays by the treasury officials of coins sent out from the Philadelphia mint, which were communicated to the New York bankers by the Secretary of the Treasury, indicated that the average fineness of recent colnago was about 839,925, which is but little short of the legal fineness. It also appeared from these figures that in as many instances the fineness was above the legal degree fixed by law as it was below it. This, however was a showing made on coins of very recent date, and it is admitted the fin these coins is greater than that of coins produced in earlier years. The meltings of the American gold coin at the New York assay office amount in the aggregate to a number of millions of dollars, and therefore form a fair basis for the computation ore form a fair basis for the com of fineness. The records of that office show that the average of all such coin melted since 1802 has been 809.625, which is considerably below the legal degree of fineness as well as the average fineness of the coins recently produced at the Philadelphia mint In some cases the assay office has found that the fineness of American coins fell as low as 899.3, or nearly to that figure. To some extent this record offers a satisfac tory explanation of the low allowance made by the Bank of France on the particular shipment of coin that has served to raise the question of the fineness of our coins. It is suggested that the Bank of France, taking advantage of the fact that our coins have on occasion assayed as low as 899.4 or under, allowed that rate to be on the safe side, and, incidentally, to get the coin at a valuation based on an estimate of fineness which was reachable before the contract of the contract o trious explorers carved his initials in the tree, and there is nothing but the Indian which was probably below the actual figures,

countries, it is found that, so far at least as the experience of the New York assay office goes, the American coin, although falling considerably short of the absolute fineness, is about as good as any other gold coin current in Europe, and better by a good deal than some of them. The average fineness of German coins that have been melted down at the assay office has proved to be about 899.626, the average fineness of French coin about 899.4, while the Spanish coins have frequently been found to be as low as 896. In all these countries the legal fineness is 900, so that these figures show that there is considerable variation from the nominal fineness of coins not only here but in Europe as well. It is an interesting fact-light recently thrown on Japanese af-fairs in general makes it possible to say a curious fact—that the Japanese coins in the matter of fineness are superior to all others. So far the records of the local as-say office show that out of every eight melts of Japanese coins seven have come fully up to the legal fineness of 900-1000.

### A Circus Teacher.

From the Pilgrim. No doubt many a small girl, like numerous small boys, fondly dreams of being a circus rider when grown, but after the man-A few of the higher class magazines pay ner of many youthful ambitions the desire apon the acceptance of an article. But 99 | fades with the years. To those who retain in 100 of the ordinary cheap periodicals pay such an aim Mrs. Linda Jeal Julian is an only upon publication. I may be excused invaluable friend, for Mrs. Julian's specialty from mentioning personal experiences, because they are the same as the experiences of hundreds, or thousands, of other writers. To withhold an accepted article for six taking an active part in that phase of entertainment. months or a year without paying for it is not just. It is deuced mean business. If a carry on her winter work at Havana, Ill., man were to buy a pound of meat of his butcher and refuse to pay for it until it was eaten he would be far better than the magazine editor or publisher who keeps an author out of his bread and butter for a long term, while not allowing him the chance to sell to another publication.

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and while a pretty fullness exists, the

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